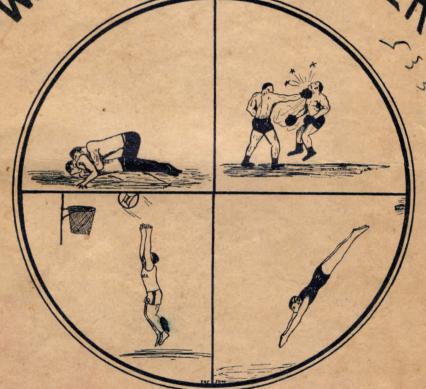
WHIER SPORTS NUMBER



MARCH

1927

Vol. XXI. . FORT DEFIANCE, VA., MARCH, -APRIAL, 1927

No. 4

Published Monthly by the Cadets of Augusta	Military Ac	ademy	
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# Editorial



HIS number is given over to the wonderful sports at Augusta this year. It is to show them as best we can, how much we are behind them and to congratulate them on their fine work. THE BAYONET

speaks for the whole corps in these congratulations and we hope that we may say the same for the oncoming sports, namely, Baseball and Track.

We wish to congratulate the Basketball team especially, as they have done the best work that has ever been witnessed by the corps. Don't let this little misfortune that befell us Saturday night worry you, because we all know that every man on the team did his best and everyone thinks you did wonderful.

We wish to apologize to the fencing team for not giving them a space on the front page, but we did not realize when it was drawn that they too were State champions. We hope that this sport will soon have some meets, so the corps will be able to realize its worth.

-L. H. M.

# Dreaming in a Guardhouse

I have often thought and wondered Of a certain girlie who Lives far away in Brooklyn, And of course that girl is you.

I have often dreamt about her As I sit the long day through, Of her loveness and beauty, And of course that girl is you.

I now see her face before me. Her blue eyes and sweet lips too, I hear her soft voice sounding, And of course that girl is you.

And I wonder if she loves me, Just the same way that I do Love her and all her charms And of course that girl is you.

—CHARLES FECHHIMER.

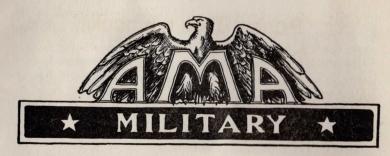
# "Push—Don't Knock"

Upon a door I saw a sign; I cried, "A motto, and it's mine." A wiser thing I never say— No Median or Persian law Should be more rigidly enforced Than this. From verbiage divorced. It's logic firm as any rock-"Push-don't knock."

"Twas simply meant to guide the hand Of those who wished to sit or stand Within the unassuming door, This weight of sermonry that bore, "Twas never meant to teach or preach But just to place in easy reach The ear of him who delt in stock-"Push—don't knock."

But what a guide for life was that-Strong, philosophical, and pat; How safe a chant for you and me While cruising o'er life's restless sea; Push always push, with goal in view.: Don't knock—avoid the hammer crew: This rule will save you many a shock-"Push-don't knock."

When on that door I see the sign. I say. "Great motto, you are mine." No stronger sermon ever fell From human lips; no sage could tell The hothead youth more nearly how To point always his vessel's prow; There are no wiser words in stock-"Push-don't knock."



HE military activities at school have been progressing right rapidly lately. There has been a great improvement in all the different classes of work, especially the field work. There hasn't been an awful lot of time in which to prepare for the field work,

nevertheless, it is fine.

The mid-year examinations of Military Science was held on the 20th, of February. On account of the exam not being held along with the other exams, a few of the men fell down miserably. This we think was merely the lack of preparation. There is still plenty of time in which to come back and make a good showing, (if all those who were below the mark) get down to some good honest work and try to do good. Some of the men seem to think that Tactics is not so very important. It won't do a person any good whatsoever, to think this way, get that out of your heads and buckle down to work. Remember that, YOU may be called on during the Government Inspection and to fail to answer correctly would probably pull our average down considerably. Think a little more of the school than of yourself.

Now that the weather is getting better, there will be more dress parades. The dress parades we have had were all very poor. The men don't seem to have a bit of interest in them. Remember the spirit we had during Government Inspection last year, and try to apply some of it right now. Now is when it will count most. Get out your Tactics books and read over Parades.

Company drill is a new thing to the "rats" they seem to be

in a daze. A good company drill is due to the work of the Lieutenant. They have been doing right well, but still have some room for improvement.

Don't for a minute forget that the Government Inspection will be along soon, and all we gain from it will be gotten by YOU.

-E. C. R.





HILADELPHIA, Pa., February 12—Harry G. Brown, of Plainfield, N. J., was among the students who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics at the mid-year convocation

of the University of Pennsylvania, which was held in Weightman Hall on the University campus today. Over two hundred degrees were awarded to students from ten states and four foreign countries at this time.

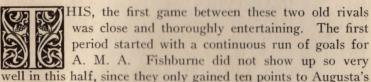
Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Provost of the University, made the opening address of the convocation, while the address of the day was delivered by Dr. Arthur Willis Goodspeed, Professor of Physics. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. John Allan Blair, D. D., rector of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Brown is the son of Mrs. N. Brown, 161 Drier Street, and was a student in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity at the University.

Prior to entering the University of Pennsylvania Brown attended the Augusta Military Academy, where he was a member of the football and track squad and assistant business manager of the school publications.



### AUGUSTA BEATS FISHBURNE



well in this half, since they only gained ten points to Augusta's nineteen. The second was more or less the reverse however, as F. M. S. continually cut down their opponents lead. Both teams fought hard, but Fishburne's was that of desperation and by long shots and longer chances they managed to score frequently. However, A. M. A. kept them down with a three or four point lead throughout, and when the game ended the count stood 27 to 23 with Augusta on the big end. Lynch and Jacobs, as usual, were the stars.

# A. M. A. CONQUERS ARMY AND NAVY

The outstanding feature of this match was its final score. The opponents of Augusta were hardly worthy and offered a futile resistance. The play was sporadic and weak and at the end of the first the score was nineteen to four. The second was remarkable only for the rapidity with which A. M. A. collected the points, as Army & Navy scored only twice. When the game ended the tally was 56 to 6 in Augusta's favor, with practically every man on the Augusta team starring.

# LEXINGTON IS DEFEATED BY AUGUSTA

This game was very much like the one immediately preceding it, both in score and play. A. M. A. conscientiously



PREP-SCHOOL CHAMPIONS OF VIRGINIA

piled up the score, with the result of thirty-one to five when the whistle blew. Lexington was quite unable to cope with the superb team work of Augusta's quintet. The second was similiar to the first except that Lexington did most of their scoring in this period. When the game ended the score stood 40 to 11 to the credit of A. M. A. As before most of the Augusta squad starred.

# AUGUSTA OVERWHELMS W. & L. ALL-STARS

A. M. A. Started with a rush that W. & L. found impossible to check. Augusta out-played and out-scored the Allstars in a very decided manner. When the half closed the count was 20 to 13 in favor of A. M. A. The second half was very similiar to the first in that A. M. A. continued their fast playing, but with better results. W. & L. made a worthy attempt to check Augusta but failed. When the game ended score stood 47 to 29 for A. M. A. The outstanding Augusta players were Trot, Jacobs and Edwards.

### A. M. A. HITS V. E. S. HARD

This was another of the big score matches to Augusta's credit. It cannot be called in any way a close game, since A. M. A. out-played V. E. S. with drastic results to the latter. V. E. S. made several valient attempts to recover but with little success. The first half was a continuous round of goals and points for Augusta with very little scoring done by V. E. S. At the end of the first period the count was twenty-five to twelve to the credit of Augusta. The second was different for it was then that A. M. A. did most of their scoring. Throughout the whole half the play was very fast and severe with both teams fighting for points. V. E. S. seemed to recover as they piled up a fair score but one insufficient to equal the play of Augusta. At the close of the game the score was fifty-six to thirty.

### AUGUSTA AGAIN BEATS FISHBURNE

Thus, the second match between the two old rivals, was from the A. M. A. standpoint, superior to the first; but it was

not as close a game as the previous one. For Augusta, the first period was a picture of perfect teamwork and quick scoring. A. M. A. fairly outdid themselves and were rewarded by a rapidly increasing score that cheered them immensely. When the half came to a end the count was twenty-seven to fourteen. The second began with more cautious paling by Augusta, but which sufficed to keep the lead. On the other hand, Fishburne made many wholehearted attempts to gain but with only indifferent success as they did not even so much as double their score of the first. When the final whistle came the tally stood forty-four to twenty-five to the credit of A. M. A. Thus ended the most successful season that Augusta has ever known and we heartily congratulate the team and their coach, who is, in our opinion, one of the finest basket-ball coaches of the time.

# WOODBERRY GOES DOWN BEFORE A. M. A.

The first half started with an overwhelming rush by Augusta that soon piled up a very impressive score. The A. M. A. five outplayed Woodberry in every way, so much so, that Woodberry seemed to be very much confused. The score mounted by leaps until it stood twenty-nine to six at the end of the first, with Jacob, Conway and Edwards as the high point men. The second was a replica of the first in play and score. A. M. A. romped around the floor with the ball until the onlookers wearied of watching. This game and it's result was a surprise to Augusta as the general opinion was that Woodberry was a strong opponent. When the game ended the score was fifty to eleven in favor of A. M. A.

# AUGUSTA DEFEATS W. & L. ALL-STARS

This match may be safely counted as one of the most interesting games of the season. It was hard fought throughout with a close score at the end. The first was exceptional in the splendid playing shown by both quints. A. M. A. started the scoring first, but W. & L. was close behind during the whole period. Both teams outdid themselves on the floor, but

Augusta was a shade better in the play. At the end of the half the count stood twenty to fourteen with A. M. A. on the big end. The second, while not as rapid as the first was fully as interesting. Both teams slowed up noticably but it was a proportional decrease since W. & L. failed to get the lead. When the whistle blew the score was thirty-five to thirty-one to the credit of A. M. A., with Jacob, Lynch, and Trott starring.

# A. M. A. SWAMPS YORK ALL-STARS

This was, with one or two possible exceptions, the most interesting and exciting game of the year. The All-Stars seemed to have the opinion that they would decisively defeat Augusta, but owing to the excellent playing of the A. M. A. five the result was the contrary. The first half for closeness of play and scoring has not been equaled for a long time. The visiting team was a very smooth working organization, but since Augusta obtained the lead in the first few minutes of play they were unable to quite catch up. When the first half ended the count was 14 to 13. The second was somewhat different, in that A. M. A. completely over shadowed the All-Stars in scoring, Both teams showed up splendidly, but the All-Stars seemed to have lost confidence, which was disastrous as the final score showed. When the whistle blew the score was 33 to 25 in favor of A. M. A. Lynch and Jacobs were the outstanding Augusta men.

# A. M. A. DEFEATED BY J. M. H. S.

In the finals of the South-Atlantic Basketball tournament Augusta was defeated by John Marshall High School by a score of forty-seven to twenty-nine. A. M. A. entered the tournament with many other prep and high schools of the surrounding territory and decisively swept over all opponents until they and J. M. H. S. were the only two left for the final or championship match. The first team that Augusta met and overwhelmed was that of the Danville High School. This victory was followed by the defeat of Greenbrier which put

A. M. A. in the semi-finals with Oak Ridge as their opponent. By beating Oak Ridge, Augusta was slated for the final game of the tournament. With John Marshall as their opponent the last match began and it was generally accepted that of the two, A. M. A. was perhaps the more likely to win. But at the beginning of the game J. M. H. S. obtained the lead and managed to keep it throughout, with the resulting score stated above.

We offer no alibis or reasons to explain as everyone knows that the Augusta men played the hardest possible. Any team that can go through the entire season undefeated needs no excuses and we are proud of their record regardless of the result of the tournament. And it is with great pleasure that we offer to every man on the squad our hearty congratulations, and we feel that the phenomenal success of the team, is in a great measure due to the excellent coaching of Major Roller.

-H. S. N.

# The Whestling Season

For the eighth consecutive year A. M. A. has gone undefeated in wrestling by prep schools. True, there are very few prep schools in this section, or anywhere for that matter, that have wrestling as a sport, but Augusta has shown her superiority by the very decisive victories over those schools she has met, both this season and in years past. In addition to this a creditable showing was made against the stronger Freshman teams of the nearby colleges and Universities. Much credit is due those few men who stuck to it through the season and helped to make the team what it was. It might be of interest to know that except for the first week of practice there were only twelve men out for a seven man team. As for the men on the team, their record speaks for itself and they are to be congratulated. To those who did not make the team, more congratulations are in order, and it is around them that future teams will be built.

For the second year Pryor, E. has captained the team and has shown his mettle as a finished wrestler by winning five

clean cut victories out of five matches in his own weight, and to this he added another by gaining a decision over one man in the class above him, bringing his total to six. It is with extreme regret that we look forward to losing him from the team next year. Stone and Hudson of last year's team also went through the season undefeated. Conway, P. and Harris, C. deserve much praise for their showing throughout the season in view of the fact that they are both in the welter-weight division and on several occasions it was necessary for each to wrestle in the middle-weight division. The new-comers on the team were Graves in the Bantam-weight and Marrow in the Heavy-weight. Both made fine records in spite of their lack of experience. Others who deserve honorable mention are Tribin, Grimes, Byers, Stone, R., and Robson.

Below will be found the individual and team records for the season.

January 22—Virginia Episcopal School 8	A.	M. A	A. 19
January 29-V. M. I. Freshmen21	A.	M. 1	A. 8
February 5-W. & L. Jr. Varsity18	A.	M. A	A. 11
February 12—V. M. I. Freshmen141/2	A.	M. A	A. 121/2
February 19—Roanoke College 1½	A.	M. A	A. 29½
February 26—Virginia Episcopal School 0	A.	M. A	A. 25

Totals—Oppone	nts			.63	A. M	[. A. ]	105
	No.					time	
Name	meets	won	lost	draw	falls	adv.	pct.
Graves	6	3	3	0	3	0	500
Pryor, E	5	5	0	0	3	2	1000
Tribin	3	0	3	0	0	0	000
Hudson	5	4	0	1	2	2	1000
Conway, P	5	3	2	0	2	1	600
Harris, C	5	2	1	2	1	1	666
Stone, J	6	5.	0	1	0	5	1000
Marrow	5	2	3	0	1	1	400

### PROSPECTS FOR FENCING

The fencing team has issued challenges to nine schools and one college but of this number only three have replied favorably. This is due to the fact that very few institutions have fencing teams or consider the art as a sport. The men who are out for the team are to be congratulated for their efforts to introduce the sport in this section and it is regrettable that there are so few schools that have fencing teams. The following are the schools that have been challenged, and have provisionally accepted; Western High, of Washington, D. C., has accepted a match for an unstated date; a match with Baltimore Polytechnic is now pending and E. H. S. may be a possible opponent.

There have been several exhibition matches and the team shows up to great advantage considering that there has only been about two months practice in our latest sport. The splendid progress made by the team is wholly due to the enthuastic efforts of Major Yeats whose coaching is unexcelled.

### MEN OUT

#### MATCHES PENDING

Men Out	Matches Pending	Schools Challenged
	Capt.)E. H. S	
	Capt.). Western High.	
	Balto. Polytechnic.	
Bratt		4. U. of Va.
Buck, J		5. St. John's Manlius
Coleman		6. Tome
Ely		7. Woodberry
Emmert		8. The Hill School
Gray		9. Mercersburg
Humbert, W.		
Klaus		
Kalvin		
Lynch		
McCutcheon		
Miller, R. G.		
Smith, E.		
Wigfall		

# THE BOXING SEASON

We have introduced at A. M. A. a new study, known as "Fisticuff," which is closely related to the great study of Astronomy.

Last year this popular sport secured a foothold at A. M. A. and much interest was aroused. This year the interest increased so as to assure a good start at the school.

We can boast of a successful season which was only marred by a small number of meets due to our inability to secure opponents.

On January 29 we met the V. M. I. Freshmen here and won by the score of 4-3. On March 12 we met the V. M. I. Freshmen at V. M. I. and being unable to furnish a heavy-weight we had to forfeit that class, thus giving V. M. I. the meet 4-3. Then on the 7th of March we were to box the Woodberry Forest team at Orange, Va., but due to a few cases of Scarlet Fever and Mumps at that school the match was cancelled.

It may be of interest to know that the above is the only match in which the V. M. I. Freshmen were defeated. They defeated S. M. A. twice, University of North Carolina Freshmen, University of Virginia Freshmen, and the V. P. I. Freshmen by wide margins. By this we feel justified in claiming the prep school and high school championship of Virginia and are willing to meet any prep school or high school Boxing Team, in a neutral ring, who refutes the above statement.

The squad, under the leadership of "K. O." Payne, captain and manager, ranged around twenty for all season consisting of the following: Ass't. Capt. Robinson, W., Timberlake, McClammy, Dockery, Ghrist, Merrick, Adams, T., Buck, W., Pratt, Geismer, Christian, M., "Three Round" Connors, Fitts, Harrison, Anderson, W., Woods, W., Smith, B., and Neikirk.

Tryouts were held before each meet and the following is a list of the winner of the tryouts, the ones who participated in the meets:

NAME	Won	Lost	Pct.
Payne	2	0	1000
Merrick	2	0	1000
Dockery	1	0	1000
McClammy	1	1	500
Timberlake	1	1	500
Robinson, W	0	1	000
Ghrist	0	2	000

#### BASEBALL

Due to the clemency of the weather the willow wielders have been able to swat the horse hide on the Clay Bowl for several weeks. The work will be light until the close of the winter sports.

The Augusta Military Academy will start the 1927 base-ball schedule with fewer letter men than in previous years. This will not dampen the spirit of Augusta; she will depend on the co-operation of both old and new men in barracks to turn out and by determination and hard work, to fill the positions left vacant by Coffey, Pennock, Cox, and Byrd.

The team will be built around the following letter men: Jacob (captain), Craun, Whitehead, Burgess, Huddlestun and Morrow. The men that are from last year's squad and new men that are showing up well in the fight for positions on the 1927 nine are Collier, Smith, B., Fleishman, Tignor, Slusser, Harris, W., Williams and Ouillan.

However, it is urged both by the coach and members of the last year's team that you turn out and help us come through with a good season. We are depending on the corps for the same loyal support they have shown for Augusta in past years.

#### TRACK PROSPECTUS

Now that Basketball, Wrestling, and Boxing are over and warm Spring days greet us Tracksters can be seen limbering up and loosening the stiff muscles which have been lying dormant during the winter.

The season will open with only five letter men from last year's squad, Hudson, (Capt.), McAlister, Reist, Adelson, and

Lohmeyer. However, the new material, which is out in abundance, with proper enthusiasm and training promises to replace in full the big gaps from losses from the squad of last year.

The interest in Track has started out fine this year, and it is the desire of both the coach and men on the squad that they do not let it lag at any time.

Those who are showing up well so far, though no tryouts have been held yet, are, Jennings, Brown, R., Bowman, R., Alexander, Street, Vaughan, D., Skinner, Harris, C., Kincaid, Marston, Miller, C., Dunlop, and many others that space will not permit mentioning. It goes without saying that our last year's letter men have been showing nice form.

Below is the schedule for the coming season:

March 28-Fork Union at Charlottesville.

April 4-W. & L. Freshmen (here).

April 11—Open.

April 18-V. P. I. Freshmen at Blacksburg.

April 23-V. M. I. Freshmen (here).

May 2-Open.

May 9-State Meet at Charlottesville.

#### BASKETBALL SUMMARY

		Fouls	Fouls	Person	al	
Player	Pts.	Made	Missed	Fouls	Possible	FG
Jacob	300	38	15	19	53	97
Lynch	166	24	5	17	29	58
Trott	181	21	10	37	31	58
Conway	135	25	11	36	36	36
Edwards	116	13	4	28	17	38
Reist	30	6	4	12	10	10
Runnels	40	3	3	18	6	9
Randolph	20	2	2	7	4	9
Patterson	17	5	3	0	8	6
Roller	8	4	1	4	5	2
Slusser	7	1	1	5	2	3
McCue	4	4	0	1	4	0
Blakemore	3	1	2	19	3	1
Brown, R	2	0	0	3	0	1

Franklin	σ	0	0	1	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	1 .	0	0

F G-Field Golds.

Total number of points—A. M. A. 1019, Opponents 591.

### IS THE TAIL WAGGING THE DOG

One form of indoor sports that seems at present to be of interest to many readers is the frequent "panning" of the athletics of our educational institutions. These unfavorable criticisms range from directly accusing the authorities of cheating to the gentle reference to all athletics as savoring of putridness. These sweeping condemnations often cause the people closely connected with athletics at the various schools to wonder when all these things happened.

A favorite method of conveying to the public the idea that athletically everything is wrong is the employment of the old saw, "the tail is wagging the dog." They then proceed to assert that the tail should be cut off. This sounds very well but means exactly nothing. If we admit the figure of speech, there remains the impossible task of showing that the tail should be amputated.

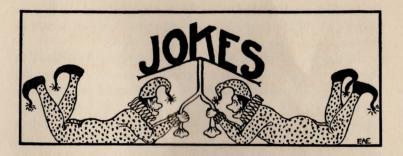
In considering the figure of speech, a fair minded person might bring up the question of the relative importance in the world of affairs of the dog and the school, and the essentiality of the tail and athletics. This would be unfortunate for the figure of speech. We know, without considering, the relative importance of the school and the dog. Evidence of the non-essentiality of the dog's tail is not lacking. We can find no such evidence of the non-essentiality of athletics. However, let's admit the figure of speech and see how it fails to apply to Augusta.

In the first place, the corps is not seized with the winning team craze. As I write this, the basketball team is playing in Lexington, Va., for the championship of the South Atlantic division; win or lose, they will be enthusiastically received when they return, and school will continue as usual. We are not anxious to lose any athletic contest. We play with the idea of winning whenever we can do so honorably. Our ability

to do this can be testified to by our opponents. When we lose, as we do too frequently, we congratulate them, secure in the knowledge that they have earned the game.

In the second place, we are teaching young Americans to enjoy clean sportsmanship; to behave as gentlemen under the most trying circumstances; to have a feeling of pride in their organization, and to work for its benefit. It seems almost needless to say that this will benefit them individually when they take up the tasks of life. The world today has little use for the man who continually blocks the progress of his organization. It knows that, if necessary, such a man must be dynamited to allow his organization to proceed with its business.

Finally, the greatest benefits of athletics always go to the athlete. He learns to meet brawn with brawn, brain with brain, skill with skill, and to act. In order to act he must think quickly. There is no time for the mental sluggard to get his machinery repaired when the process of thinking and acting consumes only a few seconds. Greatest of all, he learns to take no mean advantage of an opponent; to respect fair play; and, without ostentation to accept the fruits of victory. If, then, this is the tail that wags the dog, it seems proper to suggest that the dog be so handled as to enable him to grow to his tail.



#### "FOOTBALL AS SOME THINK IT IS."

Football was invented by two prominent Roman Undertakers. It takes brains to play it and Concussion to stop it. A man must weigh about three hundred pounds plus his laundry when he goes out to "make" the team. The coach then puts him on an elephants diet to take off weight. He adheres strictly, but all he takes off is his hat. A fellow plays football in college to make his letter-in the first game he gets it-a "special delivery" registered on his nose. To be a real football star he has to be tough enough to take a cocoanut away from a hungry gorilla. One of the best plays is the "double loss"—you lose a yard and a player with every signal —A field-goal is declared when a player is knocked for a goal and carried off the field. Time is called at intervals for players to count their teeth. "The flying wedge" is used to cripple more people than new shoes do. The half-back breaks thru the line like a finger thru a cheap glove, carrying seven men on his back for thirty yards. Then he is arrested by a stale traffic-cop for not having passenger license. The only player with any brains in this game is the tackling dummy.

-ELLIS BAUM.

Merrick: "I'm just crazy to begin."

Keblinger: "I think you are.

Conway, W.: "Did you get any mail today, Ludy?"

Bratt: "Nope-not a cent."

# HERE IS TO THE "RATS"

Here is to the "Rats," so dumb and green, The "Rats" whose aims are high, Who begin these four years as in a dream, But end them with a sigh.

For the rungs of fame's high ladder Are made for "Rats" big feet, And before this year is over We are sure to find some fresh meat.

But in the end they will conquer And climb the ladder high, And try to reach the officers Who have climbed into the sky.

-W. B. H.

Major (2nd Chemistry): "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Jacob: "The night before exams."

Griper: "Say, the jokes I handed in weren't published."
Editor: "I know it, henceforth write them on tissue paper so I can see through them.

Lalley: "I saw a good looking fellow today.

Lynch: "Where?"

Lalley: "In the mirror."

Adelson: "What does he run the hundred in?"

Reist: "Possibly track pants and jersey.

Ramsay: "Ever hear the story of the two bells?"

Trew: "No."

Erk: "One started to peal, but the other one tolled."

If January can't make February March, April May.

23

Flieshman: (Before a jeweler's window.) "How would you like to have your pick here?"

Greenstone: "I think a brick would do just as well."

Pryor, E.; says that it takes a lot of pull to be a success in a dairy.

We will now sing that little song entitled; "She is only a fisherman's daughter—but you can't get a line on her."

Keblinger: "Use the word 'atom' in a sentence." Reist: "Up and 'atom,' boys, up and 'atom.'"

Capt. Glendy: (in physics class.) "What is resistance, Slusser?

Slusser: "Resistance, Sir, is something that most girls have heard of, but few practice."

Said Syuclerouizing Sure to Alternating Robertson; "If you don't remove your Arm at ure best speed, I'll slap your phase.

No. Merrick, a Charity Ball is not a free dance.

Slater, J.: "Hey, Jim open your mouth."

Robinson, J.: "Why?"

Slater, J.: "Want to throw my gun away.

Marks: "I held a perfect hand last night."

McKenney: "Shook hands with yourself I suppose."

Helen: "Who is that ugly brute with you?"

Grace: "Hush, That, is my fiance and I want you to know, beauty is only skin deep."

Helen: "Well take that darn thing home and skin him."

Collier, says never trust a girl who says she loves you more than any one else in the world,—it proves she has been experimenting. Capt. Glendy: "My girl, is so hot, she held an egg in her hand, and hatched two chickens from it.

Capt. Kellogg: "Thats nothing, My girl walked up to a tree and kissed it. Yes Sir, it took thirty men to put out the forest fire.

Greasy: "My Darling, you are too beautifuf-"

Jack: "Go on, Go on."

Greasy: "Too beautiful to be true."

Stone says, it isn't often you find a young man at night without a miss in his motor.

Mundin: (at Capt. Yarbough's window) "I'd like a pencil."

Capt. Yarbough: "Hard or Soft?"

Mundin: "Soft, it is for writing a love letter."

Nuckols: "Hey, Saunders."

Saunders: "What?"

Nuckols: "Just wanted to tell you, you have two more hours to sleep."

"Yank": "Marion had on her Quintet Dress last night.

Alexander: "Whats a 'Quintet Dress'?"

"Yank": "Five pins."

Palmatory: "See that man."

Ramsay: "Yeah, what about it?"

Palmatory: "Well, his line's so heavy all his letters arrive, 'postage due.'"

Thew: "Do you use the interlocking grip?"
Huddleston: "No, I dance in the old fashion way."

Rogers calls his sweet woman, "Tomato," cause no one loves him like his little "Tomato can."

## JUST A FORD

How they laugh and how they smile How they giggle all the while How they even will revile Little Ford. As I rattle down the road, Funny car, funny load— In my Ford.

In the engine there's a knock
And the wheels and axles rock
Body tin and square as block—
Just a Ford.
Neither lights nor horn will work
And there's something seems to jerk
In my Ford.

You can hear it from afar Clash and chatter, bang and jar, Why there isn't any car Like my Ford— There are forty thousand squeaks, And the radiator leaks, That's my Ford.

How I smile when it missfires,
How I love to pump the tires,
How I crave to fix the wires
On my Ford—
It's the darling of my heart
'Though I cuss and fume and smart
At my Ford.

There are some who wouldn't ride In my car and at my side
Let them go, for I have pride
In my Ford
Though it is an awful care,
Still it cheaply gets me there
And I wouldn't harm a hair
Of my Ford—
Now, I have no great big slice
I am thinking of the price
And I think it's pretty nice,
For a Ford.

By Captain "X" (Unknown).

# THE SONG OF A THOUSAND YEARS

Ι

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

When he hit three hundred years

He was sort of feeble in his walk

And gray around his ears.

"I aint so spry in my jints," says he,

"And I am kinda low in my mind,

An' my specs don't fit no more," says he.

"An mebby I'm goin' blind."

II

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

When he hit four hundred years

He squeaked a little when he walked;

"An' I'm deaf" says he, "In my ears;

My teeth, they aint much good," says he,

"And I never pick no fights.

And I don't care much for the gals," says he,

"And I'm always to home at night."

#### III

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

When he hit five hundred years.

His eyes were gummed and glued with rheum

And the wax was hard in his ears,

But he'd get a kinda pride in himself

Because he'd lived so long—

"B' gosh" says he, "I am here b' gosh,

I am here, an' I'm goin' stand."

### IV

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

How much the mind will do.

Before he had reached six hundred years
He'd changed his point of view.

"I aint so old for my age," says he,

"I swan, I'm feeling spry.

And I'm goina get me a couple of wives—
At least, I'm goona try."

#### V

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

The mind is more than glands.

The day that he reached six hundred years

He walked upon his hands.

"You hush that talk of age" says he,

"When I'm strolling by—

The first five hundred years is hard,
But after that it's pie."

## VI

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

He showed what thought could do.

The day they pinched him for bigamy:

"Mebby," syayshe, "its true."

I'm seven hundred years today," says he,

"And youth must have its fling.

I wouldn't wonder I married them gals,

Careless—like, last spring."

### VII

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

He was a grand young man.

He took his life into his mind

For to lengthen out its span.

He licked three cops the day he reached

Nine hundred years and one—

"Fer what is the use o' livin,'" says he,

"'N else ye can have some fun?"

#### VIII

Methuselah.
Methuselah.
When he was in his prime
The glandular theory hadn't emerged
In medicene or in ryhyme.
"Its what ye think," says Methuselah,
"As regulates what ye be.
An the way to live a thousand years
Is to live, it is," says he.

#### IX

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

He never need have died,
But a jealous husband bumped him off
For flirting with his bride.

"I wished that I'd lived for a thousand years,"
He said as he expired,

"Fer I was gitten along to the place
Where I was much admired."

### X

Methuselah.

Methuselah.

For his who understands

The moral is that the state of mind

Matters more than glands.

And I hope you all lived a thousand years

And die as soon as our hero died—

That some jealous gink will bump you off

For flirting with his bride.

Three lip sticks, please. What size? Three car rides and a house party.

Goodwin, J.: "See here Byrd, this knife isn't clean."
Byrd: "Why it must be, the last thing I cut with it was a bar of soap."

When Rufus Rastus Johnson's son arrived. He looked just like his poppy, In fact the doctor declared He was a carbon copy.

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